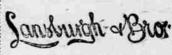


This Elegant Tight-fitting Wrapper, made of fine percale, in dark shades. Plain ruffle, back and front edged with neat braid, lined to the waist. Watteau plait back. Large bishop sleeves, with deep cuff. Excellent width, skirt 59 inches long. 3 All sizes from 32 to 44.

ARE YOU GETTING THE CHILDREN READY FOR SCHOOL?

We have ever so many new fabrics suitable for School Dresses at 25c yard that are worth really double. See what is new.



420, 422, 424, 426 7th St.

# S. Kann, Sons & Co.

8th and Market Space.

## NOTIONS

Fit the Notions of All 4-yard piece Velveteen Binding, 2 inches

10c. 5-yard piece Velvetoen Linding 2 inches 13c. Protector Skirt Braid, per vard.

3c. Bent Hooks and Eyes, 2 dozen for Safety Hooks and Eyes, 2 dozen for 2c.

Duplex Hooks and Eyes, 2 dozen for 6c.

De Long Hooks and Eyes ("see that hump"), card, Sc. Best Horn Bones, all lengths, dozen,

5c. "Triumph" Dress Steels, all colors and lengths, per dozen,

6c. Best Silk Toffeta Binding 9 vards for 7c.

# S.Kann, Sons & Co.

8th and Market Space.

#### Yes, Ma'am!!

Our new Fa'l Stock of Carpets is here. It's the largest—and the hand-somest in coloring and pattern ever shown by any Furniture house in this city.

#### We shall sell these carpets on Credit

for less than any cash dealer can af-ford to ask for like qualities—and we shall make them and sy them on your floor FREE. No charge—even for the waste in matching figures. We are complete Furnishers. Furniture— Carpots—Crockery—Lamps, etc. All on credit. Small week y or monthly payments.

GROGAN'S Mainmoth Credit House, 1 -821-823 7th St. N. W., bet, H and I sts.

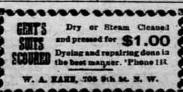
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#### It's an Easy Matter

-for honsekeepers to rest from the trying labors of the vitchen if they will use GAS as the fuel. Comfort and economy both rec-ommend it. Let us show you some remark-able bargains in GAS STOVES and RANGES. Prices are way down.

GAS APPLIANCE EXCHANGE 1424 N. Y. Ave.

### BON MARCH





FASHIONABLE CHURCH DRESSES.

Mrs. Mackay, Wife of the Wealthy

Californian, Wears Gowns That Are the Envy of All Paris.

Mrs. Mackay's Church Dress,

#### SOCIETY WHISPERINGS FROM WARRAGANSETT

They Announce the Engagement of Miss Alice Belknap.

Mr. Paul May Is Said to Be th Fortunate Man-Cards for a Wednesday Wedding.

Pretty Miss Alice Belknap has been the

Pretty Miss Alice Beiknap has been the center of interest for the past week at Narragansett Pier. It is said there that she has become engaged to Mr. Paul May, but that until their differences in religious faith are shoothed over the affair will not be publicly announced.

Miss Beiknap is one of the most attractive young women who have ever visited the Pier, her charms being equally of the face and much. Shets a handsome blonde and an almost flawless linguist, being able to converse in three languages with perfect case. Mrs. Beiknap, who has also spent the summer at Narragansett, has been the recipient of many luncheons and afternoon teas.

Cards have been sent out by Mrs. Julia F. Webster for the marriage of her daugh-ter Neills to Mr. James A. Finch, Wednes-day, September 9, at 12 o'clock, at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.

An impromptu dance was given at the Old Hyautsville Mansion, at Hyattsville, the residence of Mrs. H. C. Dobbs, last the residence of Mrs. H. C. Dobbs, last Thursday evening. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Holcomb, Mrs. H. C. Dobbs, Misses Flor-ence and Manie Carr, Louise Fuller, Louise Campbell, Mary Wells, Fannie Mudd, and the Messrs. Harry Dorsey, Clarence Camp-bell, Will and Frank Carr, Edward Fuller, Lastes, Edward Fuller, James Shallenberger, Hodges Carr, and

Mrs. Louis Julian, of Brookland, has hear niece, Miss lezzques, of New York, visiting her.

Miss Defour and son, of T street, an visiting friends in Hyattsville.

Miss Bertle Reichenbach, who has been visiting friends in Langdon Park, has re-turned to her home on Eighth street.

The Misses Roach, daughter and sister of Senator Roach, returned last Thursday from Dakota, and are at the family resi-dence, on T street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Chambers, who have been for the past two months in To-ledo, Ohio, have returned to their home on Capitol Hill.

Miss Nannie Oliver and Mr. George Sax-ton were married Thursday evening at the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Later they were tendered a reception at idence of Mrs. Welsh, in Ana

Senor R. G. de Avala, who has been look Spanish legation, left here a few days ago for a stay at Leuox, Mass. Accompanied by his wife, he is stopping at the Bennett Cottage, which is one of the most attraclive centers of that gay resort.

Miss Agues Henderson of Leonardtown, Md. has completed a month's visit to her cousin, Miss Lou Robinson, of Capi-tol Hill, and returned home yester-day, accompanied by her hostess, who will spend the early autumn with friends thern Maryland.

Mrs. Charles Birch and ber daughter, Miss Lotta Birch, of Milestown, Md., an Miss Lotta Erch, of Milestowa, Md., are making a brief visit to Miss Neille Code of No. 816 B street, South Washington, on their way to Baltimore, where Miss Eirch will begin her year's course at the Academy

Mrs. Van Arsdale and her daughter, Mis Pauline Van Arsdale, will leave the city this afternoon to join Mrs. John F. Clif-ford of Baltimore, on a five months' tour

Mr. and Mrs. Johan Sprosser of Wilming ton, Del., are the guests of Mrs. Charlotte E. Wilson on Capitol Hill.

Mrs. Schultz and Miss Byrdie Schultz have returned from their outing at Moun-tain Lake Park. Misses Maggie and Katie Slater have re-

turned to their home, No. 67 K street porthwest, after visiting in Paltimore.

General Secretary W. M. Multer of the Y. M. C. A., with his family, has returned from his outing in the Lehigh Valley. Mrs. Thomas M. Stearn has returned to

the city after a two months' sojourn at Asbury Park, Long Branch and New York. Mr. and Mrs. Stearn are located at No. 2009 G street northwest. Mrs. M. S. Tasker has returned from her

Mrs. Charles 8. Eldridge of No. 1317 Thirty-third street has returned from her trip abroad and is visiting in Cambridge, Mass.

Miss Sallie Edin and Miss Alice Owings i H street northwest leave today for At-Miss Almea Smoot of Capitol Hill has returned from Old Orchard Beach and will have today for a short trip to Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Slater have re-

turned to their home, No. 67 K street northwest, after a pleasant trip to Niagara Falls and Atlantic City.

Mrs. Josie Grace, her daughter Bertha and Miss Edythe and Master Aulick Burke of Petersburg, Va., are visiting their coasin, Mrs. Foley of H street northwest. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lieberman have re-turned from Greenbriar White Sulphur Springs. They will immediately go to Beach Haven, N. J., to spend the remainder

Miss Catherine McIntyre of Baltimore is visiting Mrs. Ernest W. Emery, No. 501 M street northwest, for a few days.

Mess May Healtie of Tenth street corth-

Ready to Begin Work in the Lenman Building.

HANDSOME ROOMS

Program for the Winter Is the Same as Before-Membership Liable to Reach Six Hundred-The Future Is Most Promising-The Officers of the Association.

The new apartments of the Wimodaugh-als Society in the Lemian building on New York avenue promises to be a place of much interest to women during the fail and win-

Having sold their property on I street to the faculty of the medical department of the National University, they were of the National Carversity, they were obliged to move the first of the month irzo the rooms they now occupy. These rooms are four in number and are a part of the suite formerly occupied by the Y. M. C. A. They are large and commodious and have already been suitably furnished for the uses for which they are to be put. The first of the suite is arranged for a reception room, the second for the library and reading room, and the two others for class took place yesterday at the parsonage of Dr. Domer.

Mr. A. Werner of Wheeling, W. Va., was the best man, and Miss Angle Walters of this city acted as bridesmaid.

The wedding took place at 3 o'clock and the bridal couple departed on their honeymoon and a shower of congratulations.

WORK OF THE SOCIETY.

The work of the society, which heretofore, has been so successfully carried out, along the line of the Y. M. C. A. work, with the exception of its religious features, will be continued, and there is every prospect that the work during the coming season will be even more satisfactory than for many seasons past. The branches to be taught incause German and French, stenography, typewriting, bookkeeping and journalism. United States history, literature, physical culture, and dressmaking. There will also be a class in current events, which will meet once a week.

The educational branches of the society have always been an attractive feature and during the coming season especial pains will be taken to make them even more beneficial to those who have become pupils than at any previous season. WORK OF THE SOCIETY. S INCE the sad death of her son in Paris
Mrs. John W. Mackay has been a constant attendant at church, and her
church gowns though she is productly toaware of the fact-have been objects of
unstinted admiration. So skifteily does

than at any previous season.

Last year the membership numbered nearly 500, but the indications so far this year are that this number will be surpassed and that a membership close to 600 will be secured.

THE MEMBERSHIP THE MEMBERSHIP.

The membership fee is but \$1, and any woman can join. Membership gives her the privileges of the society and she may secure the benefits of the teachings in any or all of the above branches. Esides this the rooms with its splendid library, its magazine files, and other comforts and conveniences are open from 10 a. m. antil 9 p. m., and a more picosant and profitable place cannot be found for young women, especially in Washington.

The officers are Mrs. Anna M. Hamilton, president, the Rev. Anna M. Shaw, vice president-at-large; Mrs. Anna E. Cameron, vice president; Miss. Mary H. H. Williams, secretary; Miss Catherine M. Garst, treasurer. The educational work will begin October 1.

#### BAREFOOT BABIES.

#### Physician's Interesting Experiment With His Boys and Girls.

"I chanced to be present," remarked a trained nurse to a group of professional friends, "when a little girl, three years of age, just returned from the West, was being put to bed. It was the last day of August, and I noted that she was suf focating in a beavy, high-necked, long-sleeved flannel skirt and underdrawers, long, thick stockings, and a flannel skirt, besides the full coston outfit, and this rould. I know, be generally accepted as ulte the proper and rational way to pre-are a little child for a long journey. To me it seemed little less than cruelty.

"On the other hand. I am watching with great interest a little child nine months old, who has never had a shor or stocking on or had its little feet covered in any way during the day. Whenever the weather is chilly the nurse gives them an occasional brisk rubbing, but argues that since its feet have never been covered they are no more sensitive than the hands, and it is true that the little one has never had a cold. During the hot weather, to,, it was dressed in great comparative comfort which translated means as little clothing a

possible. "One of the leading specialists in chillren's diseases in America, a most disinguished man, by the way, never allow his children to wear shoes and stockings xcept when out of doors in midwinter un til they are five or six years old. All through the spring and early summer they nay be seen in park and public garden, walking about with their nurse, exquisitely frocked, but barefooted. Later come the long country barefooted rambles; and even in the winter they never wear shoes in the house. The result of this experiment in his own family has proved more than satis factory to the famous physician and the general ruggedness and vigor of his children is his most powerful argument when using the whole weight of his influence to pre vail upon other parents to go and do like

"It is to be hoped that saner notions in regard to dressing children in hot weather may in due time percolate all classes of society; and that those who would hesitate before the barefoot idea may at least go so far as to unburden their children of that heavy weight of clothing which is more productive of colds and weakness than all other causes combibed.

MARION DEPEW. CREAMED CABBAGE.

#### An Exquisite Dish Prepared with But Little Trouble.

Cabbage is nourishing, and for this rea son it is a pity that because of the unpleasant odor its cooking spreads through the house, it is often banished from the family table. A box of charcoal should be as much a matter of course in the kitchen cupboard as one of salt, and a lump of the former of the size of an egg should be dropped in the cabbage pot. This and a large-size pot kept full of water will do away with the odor. Creamed cabbage is very delicate and appetizing. To pre-pare it, soak a small head cut in half for an hour or two in cold water, shake free from water, remove the hard part and chop the remainder fine. Boil until nearly cooked.

Then drain and simpler tender to milk or stock, drain again, pressing out the surplus moisture with the back of a sancer, put in a hot dish and cover with a sauce made as follows: Melt in a saucepan a large tablespoonful of butter, when bolling, but not browned; stir in two table salispoonful of white pepper, and if the butter is fresh, salt to taste; when creamed add slowly a pint of boiling milk, half water will do; let all come to a boil, and it is ready for use. This is really a French rout, which is the tasts of the majority

who all smooth at the kitchen table; it need only then come to a boil and is ready to strain. Floar never lumps in hot butter: If there is such an appearance they will press out.

### Special Reductions.

CLARK'S, 734-736 Seventh St.

Rempants of Heavy Canton Flannels. 7c. STERN'S,

#### ROYAL WELCOME PROMISED

Riflemen From Sea Girt Will Be Warmiy Greeted.

Col. Urell Issues Orders for the Guardsmen Who Are to Act as an Escort.

Right royal will be the welcome extended to the District team of riflemen, who have secutive time, when they arrive tonight at 8:15 O'clock from Sea Girt. Adjutant General Theodore Mosher, in

Adulant General Incodore Mosser, in his order Saturday, designated Licut, and Col. M. Emmett Urell, of the Second Regi-ment, as commander of the parade, and he has issued the following: Washington, D. C., Sept. 6, 1896. General Orders No. 1.

General Orders No. 1.

1. In compliance with Special Orders No.
42, Headquarters D. C. Militia, I hereby assume commandor theescort to the Brigates Riffe Team on its rot, are from Sea Girt, N. J.
2. Capt. Charles H. Ourand, aide-decapt. Charles it. Our and, americang, is appointed acting adjutant general and willbe obeyed and respected accordingly.

3. After the reception of the Brigade Rifle Team, the escort will move in column of companies on the north side of Pennsylvania avenue, between the curb and the car track, so as not to interfere with the running of cars. On Fifteenth street, should any company cover the car track, one or more fours should be broken to the rear. 4. Organizations marching to place of assembly, Sixth street and Pennsylvania

avenge, should enter the Avenue by Four and-a-half street, and not by Sixth stree; so as to avoid countermarch

so as to avoid countermarching.

M.EMMETTCRELL,
Lient. Col. Second Regt., D. C. N. G.,
Commanding Escort.

The line will be formed at 7:55 o'clock on the north side of Pennsylvania avenue at Sixth street. The line of march will be up the Avenue to Fifteenth street, to New York avenue, and thence to Pour-teenth street, where the column will

disband. The order of the organizations in the line The order of the organizations in the line will be substantially as follows: The Second Regiment, first battallon of the First Regiment, the Morton Cadels, the provisional battallon in command of Major Bryan, the Ambulance Corps, the Emmett Gnards, Troop A and the First Separate Battalion.

After the parade the victorious team will be tendered a banquet in the National Armory by their admiring comrades.

#### MRS. MARION BUTLER,

Wife of the South Carolina Senator

a Charming Personality.

Mrs. Marion Butler, wife of Senator Butler, of North Carolina, is one of the most recent and most charming additions to the society of Washington. Mrs. Butler was in the city a part of the last session of Congress, when she made quite a number of friends.

The prominent position, however, lately conferred on Senator Butler, as the practical head of the People's party, which is to play so important a part in the great mational campaign, has made her home in Washington more than the home of the ordinary leader in State and national politics.

ordinary leader in State and national poli-tics.

The wife of Senator Butler is perhaps the youngest of the ladies "in politics" in Washington. She confesses to a deep in-terest in political affairs, and is, of course, devoted to the party of Senator Butler. Mrs. Butler comes of old North Carolina and Virginia stock. Her fother was Ed-ward L. Faison and her mother a Miss Haupel of Virginia. The Faisons were de-

scepdants of the Haguenots who found refuge in this country after the massacre of St. Eatholomew's, some of whom west to Seath Carolina and others to North Caro-lina. As Florence Faison, Mrs. Butler's home was in Samson county, which is also the county of Senator Butler. The old home was burned down during the war, butthe family still resides on the estate. Mrs. Butler is a weman of attractive

ersonality, mature grace and engaging address. She was educated at the Vir ginia Female Institute. Three years ago her marriage with Senator Butler took place, and since that time she has been in the whirl of politics, both at home and in

Washington.

Mrs. Butler is now engaged in an under-Mrs. Butler is now engaged in an under-raking which will interest all the sons and daughters of the Old North State. It was begun last apring, and she is confident that it will be completed this fall or win-ter. In conjunction with a friend she has undertaken the formation of an associa-tion to be known as the Sons and Daughters of North Carolina, which shall have for its of North Carolina, which shall have for its object the motives of similar societies already in existence at the capital. The society will be composed of representative people of North Carolina, of whom there are quite a number in and out of office in this city. Mrs. Butler is proud of her State and believes in the cultivation of that pride and the social union of its people wherear they are wherever they are.

The Washington home of Senator Butlet and Mrs. Butler is at 1711 Q street north-west. Mrs. Butler is twenty-seven years of age, has two children and presides over a very happy and attractive home.

WASN'T A GHOST.

Though Two Policemen Were at First Inclined to Think So. Sergt Actor and Poleeman Plather stood on the corner at mainight. The closing of the saloon shutters told the hour. It was

the corner of Thirteenth and C. Soni the corner of Indicental and Corner, but strange sights are seen at that corner, but there was a sight stranger than usual walk-ing in the shadow of the great trees that grow there. 1
The police looked mutely at it. It was

approaching. The policemen were the expression which Hamlet commonly puts on when he runs up against his father's ghost. But Sergt, Acton did not call upon any angels and ministers of grace to defend him. He simply took a fresh hold on his club and give it a victous twirl. The strange sight came under the glare of a gas lamp it was walking slowly. The police ap-proached it.

proached it.

It was a man, a colored man, an old man. He carried his trousers thrown carelessly over his arm, while his disengaged hand held his shoes and socks. He was strolling along as though the freedom of the city were his.

He was arrested and at station No. 1 he was arrested and at station No. 1 he cave his name as Abraham Adams. Of

He was arrested and at station No. 1 he gave his name as Abraham Adams, of Takonia. He said that he had felt weary and that he had gone to bed in a lumber yard. When he awoke he just picked up his clothes and began to walk. A razor was found in the pocket of the pants that were og his arm, and he was charged with carrying a concealed weapon,

FOR FIFTY YEARS! MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used by Millions of Mothers for their Children while Teething for over fifty years. It southes the child, softens the gums, allegand pain, cures wind colle, and is the best remedy for

## Second Deductions ST. MARK'S NEW PASTOR

Rev. John C. Bowers Meets the Prevail Today. Flock He Will Lead.

MADE A SHORT ADDRESS

He Had Among His Hearers Ministers

From Sister Lutheran Churches Two Were Friends of His Father. an Old-Time Minister - Some of the Words Spoken. Rev. John C. Bowers, the newly elected

pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, preached a sermon there last night, ad-ditional interest having been given to the occasion by the presence of several of the Lutheran pastors of Washington, who also

Lutheran pastors of Washington, who also Gelivered short addresses on the invitation of Ir. Bowers.

Rev. Mr. Bowers is one of the sons of Ir. H. G. Bowers, who was for many years an active and progressive member of the Maryland synod and whose states grain took place during a session of that body. Among his warmest triends and coworkers were Rev. Dr. J. G. Butter and Rev. Dr. J. G. Sutter and Rev. Dr. J. G. Sutter and Rev. Dr. Domer of this city, and it was of particular interest that tiey should be present las ugat at the services ueld by the new pastor at St. Mark's Church.

A NEW CHURCH.

This church is not an old one, and is but making its way in the section in the neighborhood of Twelfth and C streets southwest. borhood of Twelfth and C streets southwest. It has already a congregation of 150 souls. Dr. Domer, Dr. Butter and Rev. Charles Batler, who addressed the congregation, spoke words of much encouragement, both to the incumbent and to the people looking to the extension of the influence of 8t. Mark's and the spread of the gospel by that means in that section of the city. The sermon was short, Mr. Bowers having intended to call on the pastors present for a few remarks. The text was from the passage of -scripture in which 8t. Paul prochains that he is not abanned of the

proclaims that he is not ashamed of the prochims that he is not ashamed of the gospel of Christ, and also the passage asserting that the just shall live by faith. The preacher pointed out the reverence which the world has for heroes as exemplified in Itsibve for such men as Luther, Lincoln, Garfield and others. These are the men who look down on the world as from a mountain top and among them there was none greater than St. Paul, the aposile to the Gentiles.

to the Gentiles.
It was he who in that subline daring It was he who in that subhine during and heroism, which was one of his characteristics, undertook to go to Rothe to preach the gospel of Christ. He visited the beautiful and magnificent, yet cruel, city, not to admire its greatless in a worldly sense. His ambition was ligher; it was to prove to the workl that truly he was not ashamed of the gospel of his master and that nothing could deter lam from proclaiming its great destrine of insuffication by faith; or the power of the gospel of God unto salvation.

From these considerations the preacher passed to the application of the power of the salvation of souls in these days, and dwelt on the duties of life and the manifold ways in which they could be performed with honor to the Christian and to his religion.

WHAT OTHERS SAID.

WHAT OTHERS SAID.

Mr. Butler's sermon, while short, wa

Mr. Butler's sermon, while short, was full of suggestion concisely put and well applied. Its men't was its sound philosophy rather than an appeal to the imagination of the sensational. The language was chaste and scholarly.

Dr. Bomer and Br. Butler paid high tribute to the character and services of their old friend and made some pleasing references to their associations with their former co-worker. Rev. Charles Butler spoke some word of encouragement to the young pastor, emphasizing the virtue of self-reliance, and work for work and duty's sake, looking not so much to results, but ser-remance, and work for work and duly sake, looking not so much to results, but to do one's duty, pastor and congregation alike, and to leave the result to God.

The church council will meet on Friday night to consider some matters with reference to the pastorate.

VEGETABLE SEASONINGS.

#### Recipes Which Will Be of Value to Housekeepers.

Temato Catsup - Wash and wipe a bushe of ripe tomatoes. Cut them up, sprinkle with salt, and let stand over night. Cut in a kettle with half a dezen pepper pods, and et boil until tender, press through a seive. Return the juice to the kettle with two tablespoonfuls of salt, a tablespoonful of powdered cintamon, two teaspoonfab each of black pepper, ground cloves, all-spice and ginger each. Bell for two hours; add a quart of vinegar, and letcontinue to boil until thick. Fottle and seal

Col Tomato Soup - Peel and chop fire a peck of ripe tomotoes. Drain them in plander and turn into an earthern vessel. Add half a cupful of salt, two tablespoorfuls of grated horse radish, one tablespoorful of mustard seed, two pods of red pepper, two teaspoonfuls of black pepper, tw aspoonfuls of celery seed, a tenspoonful of ground cloves, two teaspoonfuls of ground cinnamon, a teasposaful of pow-dered mace, a cupful of brown sugar and me quart of strong vinegar. Mix well, Bottle and seal.

Tomato Soy-(An old Virginia sauce used by Gen. Washington.)-Take a bushel of ripe tomatoes, cut them in slices, and emove the skin. Sprinkle the bottom of a large tub with salt, put in a layer of to tues, with more sait and tomotoes until all are in. Cover top with sliced onions, let stand three days. Out in a large confer kettle, and set over the fire to boil all day. Stir frequently and cook slowly. Let cloves, two of alispice, two of black repper, feur peds of red pepper, and half a tencup of grated borse radish. Put over the fire, and let simmer slowly for six of

sight hours. Het it cool and bottle. Grated Cucumber Catsup—(A delicious accompaniment to fish and game)—Grate two dozen large yellow cucumbers. To every quart of encumbers add two grated nions, one teaspoonful each of pepper, sait, and cloves. Cut into a jar, cover with trongcold vinegar and seal.

Mushroom Catsup-Take a peck of fresh mushrooms, wipe them carefully, but do not wash. Break into pieces, put a layer in the bottom of a stone creek, sprinkle with sait. Cut in more mushrooms, and salt until all are in. Cover with a cloth and set in the kitchen for twenty-four hours Mash and strain through a ceause bag. To every quart of mushroom fiquor, add a tablespoonful of pepper corns, a traspoonful of allspice, a dezen whole cloves, three blades of mace, and a slice of pinger root, Set near the fire to boil slowly for one hour, Take up, let cool, strain and bottle.

Red Pepper Catsup-Take four dozen red reppers; cut in a kettle with a quart of inegar and water each, two roots of horse radish, grated, and three chopped onlons: stir well together add two tenspoonfuls of salt, a tablespoonful of white mustard seed, teaspoonful each of mace and cloves Boil ten minutes, strain and return to the kettle, with a teacupful of brown sugar and a pint of vinegar; let boil one hoor, strain and bottle

pounds of sugar, a tablespoonful each of ground cloves and allspice, let boil for fiftern minutes, pour in a quart of strong vine-gar; let heat, but do not let boll. Take up, bottle and scal.

Gooseberry Catsup—Pick five pounds of very ripe gooseberries from the stems, put eserve kettle, let boil for ten

KING'S PALACE

These Prices Remarkable Values.

Shepherd Plaid Shirts, formerly were \$2.48, are selling now \$1.48 Black Figured Shirts, formerly were \$3.48, are selling now \$1.98 Black Frilliantine, formerly were \$3.98 are selling now \$2.48 Lot of Celored and Crash Suits, formerly were \$5, now \$2.48 lot of Capes, double and single, formerly were \$1.98 now \$2.48 lot of Capes, double and single, formerly were \$1.98 now \$2.48 Lot of Capes, double and single, formerly wire \$1.98. now. 98.6
Lot of Capes, plain and braided, formerly were \$2.91, now. \$1.48
Lot of Capes, plain and braided, formerly were \$5.98, now. \$3.48
Lot of Calidren's Reefers, formerly
were \$1.98, now. 886

Infants' Slips. One lot of Infants' Cambric Sign whole yoke of Swiss Embroidery, trimmed around acck and sleeves 25C.

Hose. One lot of Fast Black Hose, drop-stitched, warranted fast black, spliced heel. Regular 25c grade. Will go at 16c.

Children's School Hose. let of fine ribbed, real MACO. fine gauge, double knee. All Regular 35c value. Will go at 24c.

Vests.

A few left of those fine ribbed ladies' Gauze Vests, with silk Crocheted shoulder straps, silk around neck and armboles. Regular value 37c. Special.

16c. Ladies' Lawn Aprons. 25 dozen Ladies' Indla Linen Aprons, ine lace around bottem, tuchs above. Regular 19c grade - pecial 121/sc. King's Palace

715 Market Space. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

for a pair of 10-4 Blankets in white or gray, worth

Gisenmanns 806 7th St., Bet. H and I

1924-1926 Pa. Ave.

CE HYGIENIC-HEALTHPUL,
THE HARDEST-THE BEST
MADE OF PURE SPRING WATER
Telephonett Office let Falls UNDERTAKERA

J. WILLIAM LEE.
UNDERTAKER
S32 Ps. Ave. N. W.
124-6m
124-6m THE S. H. HINES CO..
UNDERTAKERS,
Corner 11th and U sts. nw.
Prices Reasonable.

DIED MERCHANT-On Sunday, September 6. 1895, at 2-40 a. in., Mary Merchant.
Funeral will take place from the residence or aer anni. Mrs. E. M. Lawton, 1143.
Twenty-fourth street northwest, Tuesday Church, where requiem mass will be said Friends and relatives respectfully invited to attend.

to attend.

BERRES—At the residence of her mother, 613 Acker street bortheast, on Saturnay, September 5, 1896, at 12:35 a.m., Adule M., oldest daughter of Mary A. and the late Joseph Berres, in the 20th year of her age.

Foneral from residence, Montay montaing, at 830; thence to 8t. Joseph Schurch, Interment at Mount Olivet.

COLLINS—Departed thus life on Friday, September 4, 1896, at 8 o'clock a. mi, after a long and pannta timess, which he bore with Chistian fortifiede, Thomas P, beloved instead of Margaret Collins, mative of Abbeyfenie, County Limerick, Ireland, aged sixty-eight years.

There is one zone whom we will miss:

There is one gone whom we will miss;
A voice is still we will hear no more.
A place is vacant in our home,
Which never can be filled.
Gone to meet his ten little angels in
heaven before him.
BY WIFE AND DAUGHTER

BY WIFE AND DAUGHTER
Funeral from his late residence, 614
H street southwest, on Monday, September
7, at 8:30 a.m.; thence to St. Dommic's
Church, where requiem high mass will be
said for the repose of his soul. Relatives
and friends are invited to attend.
se4-2t-em MARRIED.

GAUL-HAINES - Yesterday at 3 p. m., Miss Jennie Haines to William Gaul. stes, rub well through a wire seive, so as to extract all the juice and pulp. Keturn to the kettle with three pounds of sugar, a tenspoonful each of powdered mace, cinnamon-and alispice, half a teaspoonfol of ground cloves, half a grated nuture, a lourth of a spoonful of sait and a pinch of cavenne. Set over the fire to boil until thick; add a pint of vinegar; let come to a boil: take up, bottle and seal. This carsup is a delightful accompaniment to all

varieties of game. Apple Chotney (a delicious India sauce) -Pare, core and slice five pounds of tart ooking apples, seed and chop two pounds of raisins, chop an ounce of fresh garlie and grate an ounce of ginger root. Put all to-gether in a preserve kettle with half a galion of cider vinegar, and set over the fire to cook gently until thick; add an oance of pounded mustard seed and a tablespoon-ful of cayenne. Turn into an earthen vessel and stir every day for a week. Put in wide moothed glass bottle, cork and set in dry place. This catsup will keep for years, and salways served in England with coldments ELIZA R. PARKER. and game.

Discordant.

There is nothing sadder under the moon and stars than the grimacing and posturing of some of our esteemed Democratic con-temporaries who feel themselves called upon to sing old songs to new Populistic incs to which they are unaccustomed. The poor fellows are doing their best; oh, what music|-Philadelphia Rec

Plaint From the Golden Gate. Democracy says nothing in this campaign bout sugar, wool, lumber, raisins, fruit, berax-in fact, there is no California industry about which Democracy does anything. -San Francisco Chronicle.

Money to Loan

At 6 per cent on approved real estate in the District of Cotumbia. The Times Real Estate Bureau, Tenth and Peensylvents avenue northwest.

Grape Catsap-Pick nine pounds of very ipe grapes from the stems; work, after reighing, and put into a porcelain kettle-Bet over the fire to scald and run through

Where capers and vinegar are used boiling water must take the place of milk.

Much hovering over the hot stove may be avoided by stirring the hot milk in and

season when black and white are her only colors, that there is no sameness.

One of Mrs. Mackay's church dresses, re-cently worn, was a white cloth of smooth face. The waist followed the still popular bloose effect and the skirt was godetted blouse effect and the skirt was godeteen.
At the elbow the sleeves were caught into a great puff and fastened with a bow of white ribben edged with black.

The yoke was of black canvas cloth over black silk, and a band of the same extended around the hem of the skirt. Across the front of the waist there ran a point of controller, not man the white cloth stick. front of the waist there ran a point of embroidery, put upon the white cloth stitch by stitch with needle and thread. The same hand work was visible upon the sleeves. The embroidery was done in black floss of much luster. The only other trimming to this simple gown was a set of applications of black silk to relieve the plainness of the white skirt. These were delicate bits of hand work ipon the cloth and sewed down piece by A BATISTE BODICE. It Is Thin White, Made Over a Pink Lining and Trimmed With Pretty Lace. A ROSE pink batiste waist makes as pretty an afternoon appearance as any woman can desire, in these days when the waist is all in all to the costume. The batiste should be thin and almost white, and the color supplied from the liming, which is rose-pink. It may be of satin, silk or just as good—a fine quality of cambric lining.



For Afternoon Wear. The lining is made first. It is a sleeve-less, tight-fitting waist, high in the neck. Then the batiste waist is fitted. This is made in a neat fashiou, the preference being for a double plait in the front. The neck is outlined into a yoke by the appli-cation of fine lace. A piece of lace ex-tends over the sleeves. Around the yoke runs a fine fold of the batiste, ending at the shoulder in a loop, trimmed with jeweiled buttons.

The sleeves are lined with the pink material which is tacked in, to give the lining is made first. It is a sleeve

material which is tacked in, to give the sleeves fullness. Many persons, not caring to purchase so many of these fancy waists as fashion demands, are providing themas rashion demands, are providing them-selves with a number of linings-blue, sal-mon, mauve, pink and Nile green-over which the white batiste is worn. The effect is as of several different waists. Encampment No. 3 Elects Officers

At the last meeting of Encampment No. 3, Union Veteran Legion, the following named comrades were elected delegates and alternates to the rational encampment of alternates to the national encampment of the Union Veteran Legion, to be held in this city on the 14th, 18th and 16th of October: Delegates, Allen Feathers, Fred. E. Sparks, Charles Waltermeyer and Charles E. Hooks; alternates, Adolph Berger, H. H. Ray, D. O'Connell and William R.